

No contest
Another clash of the cultures has come and gone. We won the battle on the football field, but the war between BYU fans and the "world" continues.
BYU has a fetish for groupings and mashing people into cliques, subclasses and divisions. Our opponents on the football field are no exception.

**UNIVERSE
OPINION**

BYU fans love to point their fingers and say "Look! Will you look at that! That is what you will become if you are not like us." Frankly, the whole thing is reminiscent of sandbox politics — the kind we used to play back in kindergarten. Somehow, by the end of recess, we had quarreled and both sides had sand in their eyes, ears and down their throats. We both went home with a bad taste in our mouths.
It's hard to keep the sandbox out of the football field, but it's about time we did. After all, no matter how you dish it out, dirt tastes bad.
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Jared Brown
Sponsor, Deer Valley Preference dance

BYU-approved?

To the Editor:
I was dismayed with Brett Blake's letter explaining why young women at BYU should choose a BYU-approved dance. We shouldn't let the term "BYU-approved" confuse us, it simply means organized by BYUSA.
Then I was shocked to hear Brett guess that I could pocket up to \$5,000 a night in profits — I have serious doubts that we will even break even.
My brother was over the preference committee a while ago, and I was amazed when he told me of the incredible profits BYUSA made for a few mediocre dances. It bothered me that they would make so much money from the young BYU women to supplement the tithing money (as Brett so interestingly put it). So I jumped at the chance to put on a preference where a young lady could have a truly romantic escape and get her full money's worth.
When we rented the Snow Park Lodge in Deer Valley, at great cost, it was to offer a romantic and secluded escape from Provo, which many students need. We also have six LDS married chaperons to enforce the high dress standards one could find at a BYUSA preference.
If any one, including Brett Black, thinks that I'll be pocketing even a sliver of the \$5,000 a night that he mentioned, I'll be happy to show you my records. You will see that the young ladies who are coming to the

Loyal opposition

To the Editor:
On Oct. 31, D.L. Boling, in a letter to the editor asked us all to stop "complaining" about "reform" here at BYU. Put up or shut up, he said. "Be thankful to be here ... if you aren't, then leave."
Well, I am thankful to be here. I am so thankful to be here, that I will question and make sure that everything that affects me here is good and right and true. That "love it or leave it" fallacy doesn't work. I will love BYU. I will criticize BYU. I will not leave BYU. This is called "loyal opposition."
Loyal opposition is a strange concept to many BYU students. You see, we value obedience and safety and homogeneity here. We are largely one breed: white, milk-fed, Republican, Mormons from the West. We have God and the government on our side. We have the right behind us; thus, anything contrary to our popularly-held attitudes must be wrong. We are so careful to be obedient that we stop questioning. We fall into a comfortable two-step, assuming every small directive is divine inspiration and obedience is the only alternative.
Well, every small policy, every lecture, every "sock" rule at BYU is not gospel. Every syllabus is not scripture. Professors are not set apart. It is not God that inter-



Misunderstanding

To the Editor:
I was concerned when I read a recent letter to the editor entitled "The Rise," by Sean Ziebarth, dated Oct. 31. For this reason I am writing to clarify a few points.
I work for BYU as a sound technician and my job that day was to set up a sound reinforcement system for The Rise.
The next misunderstanding came when the person who booked the group arrived. She asked if I could possibly turn the volume down. Her reasons were that there were classes going on nearby, members of the administration were in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center next door, and it was just too loud for that time and place. Since I wasn't controlling the volume of the instruments, I could do nothing; so she asked the group to do something. Unfortunately, they could really do nothing either, since one of the attractions of a rock band is volume. For these reasons, they were asked to stop playing after three songs.
Ziebarth obviously did not hear the conversation between the band members and the lady who booked them. It was discovered that the band's agent had misinformed her as to the band's style and image. He had also misinformed the band as to the type of gig it was to be. The lead guitarist's statement about Frank Sinatra was made before the error had been discovered, so he spoke out of frustration. In speaking with all involved afterwards, I found that neither side was angry at the other, but merely chalked it up as a great misunderstanding.
I feel bad that this band did not have the opportunity to perform its full show to an appreciative audience, but this turned out to be an inappropriate time and place for their music.
Christopher Wettstein
Rimber, Alberta, Canada

Joanna Brooks
Santa Ana, Calif.

Multi-cultures contribute diversity

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Senior Reporter

From Argentina to Zimbabwe there are 89 foreign countries represented in the BYU student body; this is a total of 1,767. With such diversity, BYU students should have a great well of information to draw from for cultural education.
Are BYU students taking advantage of what is offered at BYU? Milo Kay Campbell, professor of elementary education for BYU, hopes they are.
Campbell teaches a course on the multi-cultures that teachers will encounter in the United States. The course, Intercultural Education, Elementary Education 551, is required by the Elementary Education Department for all of its graduates.
"We find American teachers will often inadvertently offend students from different cultures," Campbell said. "Students will react in strange little ways, and the teacher will not know what they did."
Campbell begins the course by having the students take a "Five Step Introspective Ethnic Attitude Evaluation" that is designed to slow students their possible prejudices.
Although the course is a required course in the education department, Campbell encourages students from other colleges to attend either his course or another of many social science courses that expose students to different cultures.

Campbell said such exposure "makes you more empathetic to the children, in terms of respect and in terms of equality and balance in the classroom. I say that you really can't love all children equally, but you must respect them equally," he said. "They all have a constitutional right to an education."
One advantage students have in attending BYU, Campbell said, is the faculty.
Marvin N. Tolman is on the search committee that hires professors for elementary education.

He said the committee is looking seriously for faculty from different minorities to add depth to BYU's cultural background. "It is a concern of ours, and we have a deep interest in this."
"We don't have any feelings of prejudices or bias toward any minority."
"Our main concern is in finding qualified people who can assimilate into our culture," Tolman said.

Illustration by Larry Wampler

Minorities face challenges at BYU

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

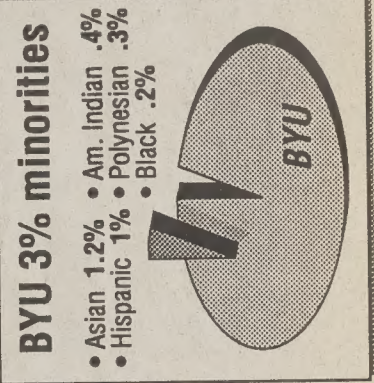
The experiences of minority students from the United States may be as diverse as the minorities themselves because of their various cultural backgrounds, said Ken Sekaquapewa, the director of multicultural financial aid at BYU.

For example, one of the main challenges for American Indians who have grown up on a reservation is the fact that BYU is a totally different environment than what they're used to, he said.

It's not The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' culture or values that pose a problem because "they're either committed to live by it, or, if they're not LDS, to live with it," he said.

"I think a minority from a more cosmopolitan city could handle changes better than a student from the reservation or a black student from a predominantly black, small town in the South," Sekaquapewa said.

Minorities often feel that in an effort to help them feel accepted, people sometimes become "paternalistic — they try too hard to help



Calif. said she would like people to be tactful and considerate when asking questions in order to "understand" her.

See MINORITIES on page 7

Inside:

- **BYU's many cultures add diversity**
- **Non-LDS students at the Y share thoughts**
- **The Cougars gun down the Cowboys 45-14**

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Veterans honored amid fears of new war

WASHINGTON — Americans paid tribute to the dead of wars past in solemn Veterans Day ceremonies Sunday at the Tomb of the Unknowns and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial amid fears that the nation may be swept into a new war in the Persian Gulf.

At the Vietnam memorial, Bob Horsch of Rahway, N.J., a veteran of Army service in Vietnam, said he believed it was "just a matter of time" until the United States was at war again.

Speakers at the ceremonies, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, paid tribute to the American troops now serving in the gulf region.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Cheney laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and addressed a capacity crowd in the adjoining Vermont marble amphitheater, which seats 5,500.

"Those who have been deployed to the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia are probably the best trained soldiers we have ever had," he said. "The nation and the world will be better for their service."

At the Vietnam memorial, an armed services color guard and a bagpiper playing "Abide With Me" accompanied military and patriotic groups who placed wreaths in front of the 58,000 names inscribed on the ebony-colored, granite wall.

The National Park Service estimated the crowd at 5,000.

Bush uses troops to show military might

WASHINGTON — President Bush decided to nearly double U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as a signal to Iraq — and the rest of the world — that the United States has more than enough firepower to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait if necessary, U.S. officials said.

"We had to show the international community we were serious," said one official.

The decision also was prompted by Bush's determination to match Saddam's own military buildup, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Bush's decision to send in more troops and equipment was not made overnight, but evolved over a period of weeks.

The administration on Thursday announced massive ground, sea and air reinforcements to the combat power already in the gulf region. That could mean as many as 200,000 new forces will be added to the some 230,000 U.S. military personnel already there.

First heart-liver transplant recipient dies

PITTSBURGH — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Texas teen-ager was flown to Pittsburgh from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms.

She was taken to Children's Hospital, where she deteriorated throughout the morning and died about 9:50 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"Things happened with incredible speed," McMahon said. It had not appeared to be an emergency when she entered the hospital, she said.

Stormie received a heart and liver in a historic transplant operation Feb. 20, 1984, because she was born with a condition that put her cholesterol levels at 10 times normal.

Hepatitis damaged that liver, and in February she returned to Pittsburgh and received a second liver. In July, she was again treated for hepatitis, which damaged her second transplanted liver.

Stormie and her mother, Lois Purcell, left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Saturday evening.

Japan's emperor enthroned as 'symbol'

TOKYO — In a solemn, centuries-old rite at Tokyo's Imperial Palace, Emperor Akihito formally accedes to the Chrysanthemum Throne today, becoming the first Japanese monarch enthroned as a symbol and not a living god.

Clad in ancient court costume, seated atop an elaborate lacquered platform under a curtained canopy encrusted with gold phoenixes and circular mirrors, Akihito will face a courtyard lined with ceremonial banners.

Next to him on a smaller platform will be Empress Michiko. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will lead the 2,500 guests in three cheers of "Banzai!" — "May you live ten thousand years!"

Critics say the 30-minute ceremony — and a series of accompanying rites to be held in coming weeks — are based too closely on the traditional religious rituals used for Akihito's father and grandfather, who were enthroned as living gods.

Under Japan's postwar constitution, the emperor is only a national symbol.

Soviet citizens hoard illegal firearms

MOSCOW — Law enforcement authorities estimate that Soviets have 3.6 million illegal guns in their hands, leaving the increasingly restive population "armed to the teeth," a newspaper reported Sunday.

The article in Komsomolskaya Pravda was the latest in a series of reports about rising lawlessness in the country and appeared less than a week after a gunman opened fire in Red Square while President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other leaders were reviewing Revolution Day festivities.

Four months ago, Gorbachev ordered illegal firearms to be turned in, but the newspaper reported widespread disobedience of the decree, with the Interior Ministry saying that individuals surrendered only 20,100 guns, 700,000 rounds of ammunition and 3 tons of explosives.

Of the 3.6 million illegal firearms in circulation, 25,000 are rifles, the Interior Ministry said.

The article was a follow-up to a report in Komsomolskaya Pravda last week in which the newspaper offered to buy firearms from black marketeers while keeping their names confidential.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variable high clouds. Highs 60s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. Highs near 70, lows near 40.

Sunrise: 7:11 **Sunset:** 5:13

Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 63	Low humidity: 25%
Low temperature: 29	Precipitation: 0
One year ago high & low: 65/32	Month to date precip. .56"
Peak wind speed: 8 mph at 3 p.m.	Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 2.33"
High humidity 98%	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE			
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Thought of the day:

"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth."

—3 John 1:4

The power of language to be addressed Tuesday

Universe Services

Words can be used to bring about good or to do evil, and the power of language should be respected, says a BYU English professor who will speak about the subject Tuesday evening.

Dr. Stephen L. Tanner, 1990 winner of the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. His topic will be "Respect for the Word."

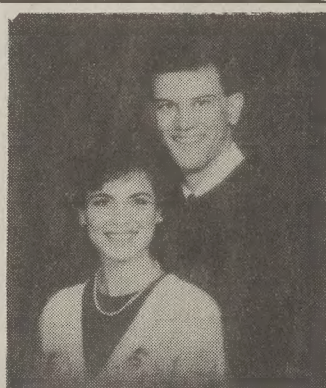
Phi Kappa Phi, sponsor of the event, is a national honor society that encourages academic excellence and scholarship in all campus disciplines.

Dr. William E. Evenson, a professor of physics, is president of BYU's campus chapter.

The top 10 percent of each year's graduates are invited to join the society, Evenson said.

Membership applications may be turned in Tuesday after the lecture, and BYU officers of the society will be available to answer questions about membership and the scholarships and fellowships offered by the national organization.

Tanner has been a member of the BYU English faculty for 12 years, specializing in American literature and literary criticism.



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CAMPUS



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

TC officers, cadets and veterans salute a memorial wreath presented during a ceremony Friday afternoon to honor BYU alumni who died

ROTC honors BYU veterans

AMBER E. COTHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Army and Air Force ROTC units honored BYU alumni who had died in active duty with a wreath-laying ceremony Friday afternoon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Cadet Col. Jeffrey Smith, 23, a senior from Farmington majoring in mechanical engineering, said the ceremony is an annual event of Patriots' Week meant to pay tribute to those who have given their lives in war or other acts of patriotism.

"Patriotism comes down to duty, honor and a real love for the principles of democracy," Smith said.

Retired Army Maj. George E. Whalen, the only living person to have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, laid the memorial wreath and spoke of his participation in combat on Iwo Jima.

"Service people and our military strength are what has kept our country free. I pray for and thank the servicemen in Iraq and now for what they are doing in our behalf," Whalen said.

Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Trent Jefferies of the Army ROTC, 22, a junior from Monument, Colo. majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "The freedoms we have now are because of those who gave up their lives. We owe them recognition and appreciation or we are ungrateful stewards of the blessings we have."

Smith went to BYU the same time as those guys whose names are on the wall. This ceremony means a lot to me because they were my classmates and my very close friends," said Max Elliott, a retired Marine Corps officer from Provo.

Those whose names appear on the plaques in the Memorial Lounge died in active duty. More than 200 BYU students have died in war.

while serving their country. The ceremony was part of this year's Patriots' Week celebration sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Samuel Kenneth Bacon, Jr., 1st Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, was the first BYU Air Force ROTC graduate to be killed in active duty. Bacon received a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1955.

During the Vietnam War, Bacon was killed in a Sabre-jet crash near Ely, Nev., on July 25, 1957.

Bacon married Doris Mae Rasband in Provo while they were attending BYU and was the father of one child, Debra Lyn. She was born in February 1957, the same month Bacon was called to permanent squadron duty.

Bacon's wife said she was hopeful he was alive until about two hours before the wreckage was sighted.

Hyrum Barry Port, a Warrant Officer from Orem serving in the U.S. Air Force, was also a BYU student who died in the Vietnam War.

Port attended BYU in 1966 and 1967 before being called to active duty in Vietnam.

Port died in Vietnam on March 7, 1971 while serving as a helicopter gunship commander.

Port's declared major at BYU was architectural design, and his hobbies included vocal music and wrestling. Port was working his way through college as a grocery clerk when his unit was activated.

Port's name was included on the memorial plaque despite an oversight by researchers. His BYU roommate, Ted R. Phillips of the class of 1972, was able to notify the researchers of Port's service barely in time to have his name included on the memorial.

The memorial plaque for Vietnam and Korean War veterans was dedicated on Nov. 11, 1983. This year's Patriots Award winner, Lt. Col. Jay C. Hess of the U.S. Air Force, gave the invocation at that ceremony.

Those who attended the dedication said they hoped one of those veterans would someday return to BYU from a POW camp to chisel his name from the plaque.

This has never happened.

Increase in Church membership will not affect BYU's diversity

ELIZABETH ENGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues to grow, BYU will serve a smaller percentage of the church population, said the Associate Dean of Admissions and Records Services, Jeffery M. Tanner.

With the growth there is a potential for the cultural diversity at BYU to decrease, said K. Rush Sumpter, the director of Student Leadership Development.

BYU wants too, and will guard against any possible

reduction in cultural diversity, Sumpter said.

On the other hand, Tanner said LDS Church growth will not lessen the diversity of BYU.

"There's no indication that there would be anything other than to have the diversity and mix that we've had," he said.

"If we ever felt that we were too homogeneous then I'm sure we'd be looking at the process to say all right, 'How do we introduce a more heterogeneous nature to the student body?'" Tanner said.

See **BYU INTERNATIONAL GROWTH** on page 8

Sister Ardeth Kapp to speak at Tuesday's devotional

By VAUNENE GRANGE
Universe Staff Writer

Ardeth G. Kapp, president of the Young Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU devotional Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sister Kapp has served as president of the Young Women since April 7, 1984.

She also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church Educational System, the Board of Directors for Deseret Book Company and the Deseret Gym.

Conservation of water to be emphasized

By JACLYN S. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

People in Utah County could face hard water conservation measures in the future if they don't learn to conserve now, and this week BYU students can learn to do their part.

"Water is the second most crucial element to human existence. We would die without it in a matter of days. The only other element more crucial to life is air, without which we would die in a matter of minutes," said Michael Marlow, a 23-year-old senior from Los Angeles majoring in humanities.

Marlow is one of the BYU students who will be manning a water conservation booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and giving people water saving tips all week.

"If we can just get each person on campus to save two gallons of water every day, we will be able to save 22 million gallons of water in one year," he said.

"We will also be handing out 1,000 free flow restrictors for people to put on their shower heads," he said.

"These restrictors will slow the flow of water from seven to 10 gallons a minute to three to five gallons a minute."

The flow restrictors were donated by the Natural Resources of Utah Energy Office.

The students at the booth will be handing out pamphlets showing students other ways to conserve, said Celeste Gilchrist, 20, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., majoring in international relations. "People need to learn how to save water because it is so important to our survival."

It is easier to conserve now than to cut back later on, Marlow said. "We live in a closed system, and there is only so much water available."

BYUSA awarded Sister Kapp with the Exemplary Womanhood Award for 1990. Sister Kapp is also an accomplished author of books, educational brochures, study guides and articles in LDS Church publications.

Sister Kapp is a native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada and completed her college education in Utah.



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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Shaun Stahl

Members of the Lamanite Generation practice Wednesday for the performances they will take on their Wyoming tour this week. They will perform in Riverton, Lander, Rock Springs and Lyman.

Lamanite Generation hopes to touch lives

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

Indians and cowboys will meet next week when the Lamanite Generation takes its show to several Wyoming cities.

Performance Scheduling officer Roy Brinkerhoff said the group will spend Wednesday through Saturday performing in Riverton, Lander, Rock Springs and Lyman.

Next May, when the group travels to Germany, the focus will be on missionary work, but on this tour the Lamanite Generation hopes to "make an impact on their Lamanite brothers with the message to look outward and upwards," said Brinkerhoff.

Many members of the Lamanite Generation said they had felt that impact for themselves years ago when the group came to their towns when they were young.

Pam Wilson, a 22-year-old majoring in fashion merchandising, is now dance captain over the Indian section.

She first saw the Lamanite Generation when it came to her hometown of Farmington, N.M. when she was nine. She said she had wanted to be part of the Lamanite Generation ever since that time.

She is now going on her third year with the group and has a vital role in making sure the dances maintain their cultural integrity.

This is especially important, she said, with the ceremonial dances such as the Navajo Feather dance. She also oversees the music and costumes for her section.

Lillian Rainer is another Lamanite Generation member who was affected early in her life by seeing them perform.

"I saw them as a little kid and made the goals to go to BYU, be in the

Lamanite Generation and be Miss Indian BYU," she said.

Rainer, an 18-year-old majoring in interior design from Orem, has met all three of those goals.

Julio Otanez, a 22-year-old majoring in electrical engineering, first saw the Lamanite Generation when it went to Snow College five years ago. Otanez said the group had a tremendous impact on his life.

Seeing them perform made him want to be a part of the Lamanite Generation.

It also caused him to investigate The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

"You could see a light coming from the group — their faces were lit up, and there was a very strong feeling of love and warmth coming from the dancers," said Otanez.

One of the dances in particular caught his attention. It was called the Deer Dance.

He said he was taken aback when he saw the group performing this dance because he recognized it as being from his home, Obregon, Sonora Mexico.

The dance comes from the Yaqui Indians in Mexico, and it took Jessica Garcia, dance captain for the Latino section, two three-hour trips to get the steps for the dance, she said.

Garcia, 28, a senior in travel and tourism from Hermosillo, Mexico, said it was only on the second attempt that the Yaquis trusted her enough to teach the dance to her.

The dance is the oldest dance in the program, "older than the Aztecs," Otanez said.

Brinkerhoff said the Lamanite Generation plans to visit several high schools and perform at Central Wyoming College, sponsored by the Windriver Reservation Youth Council.

N.Y. dancer choreographs number for ballroom company

By JANNAE DUFFEY
Universe Staff Writer

A guest choreographer from Long Island, N.Y. helped the Ballroom Dance Company add some variety to its repertoire, said Claudia Hill, the group's promotional director.

Gary Pierce, the 10-Dance American Champion, is a member of the American Ballroom Theater Company in New York.

The 10-Dance title is given to the top ballroom couple in the nation, Hill said.

Pierce said although he had choreographed for ballroom companies before, this was the first time he had worked with a college group.

A member of the Ballroom Dance Company, Rick Robinson, 25, a senior from Chicago majoring in English and Portuguese, said Pierce has taught them a mixture of different styles.

"The styles are relaxed in character but strong in movement. We move from quick to smooth, from harsh to demanding, to dominating," he said.

Pierce said he is teaching them a blues number, which will use movements that are probably very different from what the group is used to.

At first everyone was very tight but still enthusiastic. "It's hard to get into the feeling of it," he said.

Lee Wakefield, the group's director, said since this number is a very loose interpretation of ballroom, the performers will have to forget some of

the things they have learned in ballroom dance.

"It's a real challenge to do things you aren't always comfortable with. I think my kids are very versatile."

He said ballroom dancing should be the romantic angle of a man and a woman dancing together.

"Competitive ballroom dancing gets into a rut." Formations are very visually appealing, but they don't affect you as much emotionally, he said.

Pierce said there are two major ways to choreograph dance: by using specific steps or having a thought you want to make into a dance.

The Ballroom Dance Company's new number will be debuted at its dance concert in March, Hill said.

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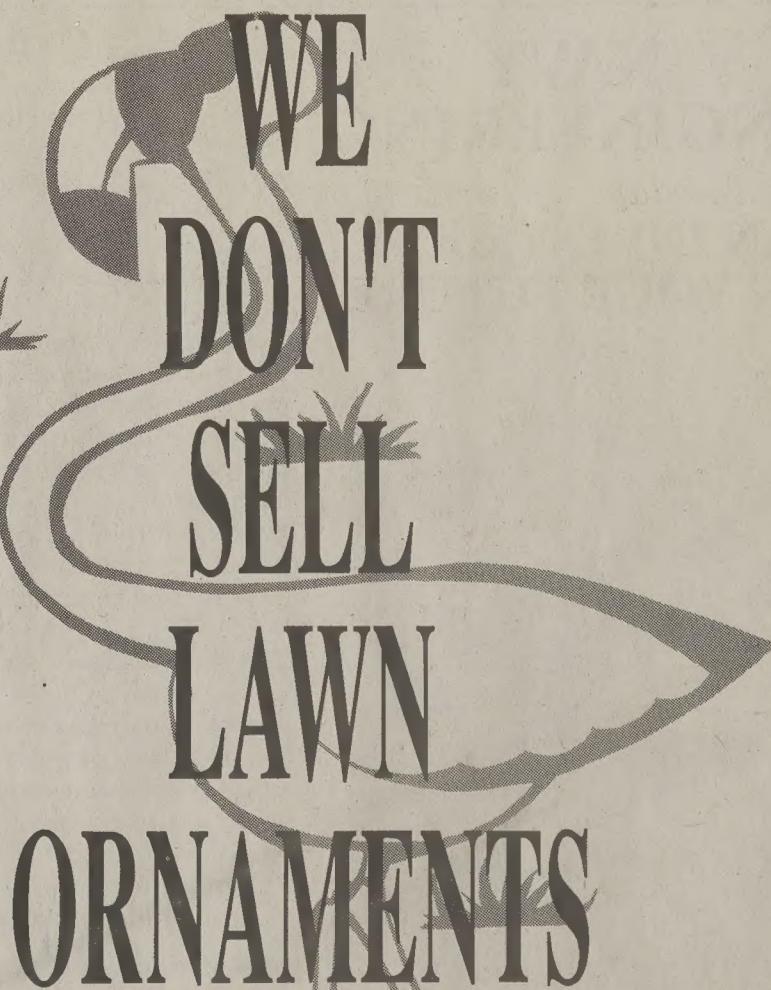
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SPORTS

Cougars win in Laramie, 45-14

BY LANI CROPPER
Assistant Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — At the end of a 45-14 win over the University of Wyoming Saturday, Wyoming coach Paul Roach called BYU quarterback Ty Detmer the best collegiate player he has ever seen.

Detmer is uncanny. He is just a performer. He is unbelievable," Roach said.

Detmer broke four NCAA records during the game. The junior quarterback broke the record for most yards passing in two seasons (8,417), most yards passing in three seasons (91), most total offensive yards in two years (8,164) and most consecutive games passing for 200 yards or more at 23 games.

LaVell Edwards said, "I think this outing would have to help his chances (for the Heisman Trophy). The guy is amazing. The great thing about him is he's got another year.

After outscoring the Cowboys 17-0 in the first quarter, it looked to be a long afternoon.

Earl Kauffman kicked a 44-yard field goal on BYU's first drive. Detmer was sacked by Wyoming's Outland Trophy candidate, Mitch Donahue.

BYU's offensive line was kept busy by a Cowboy defensive line that was better than Miami's, said Jim North, a BYU left guard. Mike Keim, a BYU right tackle, wrangled the afternoon with Donahue.

Wyoming's defense battled all day long. "They played longer than I thought they would. I knew they were going to be tough. They didn't wear down."

Wyoming's first possession was batted down a Tom Corontzos pass and the Cowboys stepped after gaining only 9 yards.

U then went 62 yards in 7 plays on a Peter Tuipulotu 30-yard run. Kauffman made the extra point to tie the Cougar lead to 10-0 with 11:24 in the first quarter.

Gray picked off Corontzos on a 30-yard return. Detmer then completed a 13-yard pass over the line to Salido for a touchdown, and Kauffman PAT gave BYU a 17-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Cougars rallied in the second quarter, keeping themselves in the game. In BYU's first possession Detmer was intercepted by Paul Wallace of Wyoming 16-yard line.

Boys later Corontzos was intercepted by Harston for a loss of 8 yards and the Cowboys punted again.

Cougars took the ball, and after 57 yards later scored on Detmer to Boyce 26-yard pass. Detmer nailed the extra point for a 24-0 lead.

Wyoming scored when Corontzos scrambled to the middle for a touchdown. The Cowboys took the two-point conversion on a Corontzos pass to Wiggins.

Cougars lost the ball again on a punt intended for Chris Smith that



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Mike Keim, right, BYU right tackle, keeps Wyoming's Outland Trophy candidate Mitch Donahue away from quarterback Ty Detmer in the

Cougars' 45-14 victory over the Cowboys in Laramie, Wyo. Saturday. BYU moves into first place in the WAC with the win over Wyoming.

was picked off by cornerback Marcoe Holmes. On the next play Cowboy tight end Gordy Wood went 23 yards on a reverse right for a touchdown. Wyoming went for two points again, were held by the BYU defense and trailed the Cougars 24-14.

Key Game Stats			
	BYU	WYO	
1st Down	33	12	
Yards Passed	484	173	
Yards Rushed	195	16	
Total Yards	679	189	
Possession time	40:20	19:40	
Had Intercepted	2	1	
Sacks by	6-39	5-34	
BYU Highlights			
Offense			
RECEIVING	PASSING		
Smith 8-111	Detmer 50-35-2		
Boyce 6-99	484 yds.		
Nyberg 4-92	2 TDs		
Matsuzaki 3-61	5 Sacks-34 yds.		
RUSHING			
Salido 10-96	Defense	TKL	
Tuipulotu 9-75	Crutchfield 4		
Corley 11-39	Mitchell 4		
	Gray 4		

"We had a moment there when we scored twice, and I thought we might have a shot," Roach said.

Next, BYU took the ball 72 yards in six plays to the one-yard line. Stacey Corley took the ball over the top for the touchdown. Kauffman's PAT gave the Cougars a 31-14 lead at the half.

In the first half BYU had 22 first downs to Wyoming's seven. Wyoming had only 140 yards total offense to BYU's 411 yards.

In the third quarter Wyoming took four plays and punted to BYU. Detmer was then sacked again by defensive end Donahue.

Later BYU missed a 42-yard field goal attempt, then took the ball back from Wyoming after four plays and a sack by Alema Fitsemanu, BYU linebacker.

Tuipulotu scored again on a 16-yard TD run. Kauffman's extra point brought the score to 38-14 for the Cougars.

Minutes later Tuipulotu scored again on second-and-goal. Kauffman's kick made the final score 45-14 for the Cougars with 7:40 left.

Edwards said, "I thought this was a hard-hitting, spirited game. The penalties hurt us. Still it was about as well as we have played this year. It was our best defensive effort, and I think we are getting better each game.

"If we can keep this going, I think this is about as good of football as we have played at BYU. I don't know if we have ever had such a one-sided game with Wyoming," Edwards said.

Roach said the Cougars were everything they were advertised to be. "We started out so poorly. I had hoped we'd come back, execute better and make a run in the second half, but we couldn't do it."

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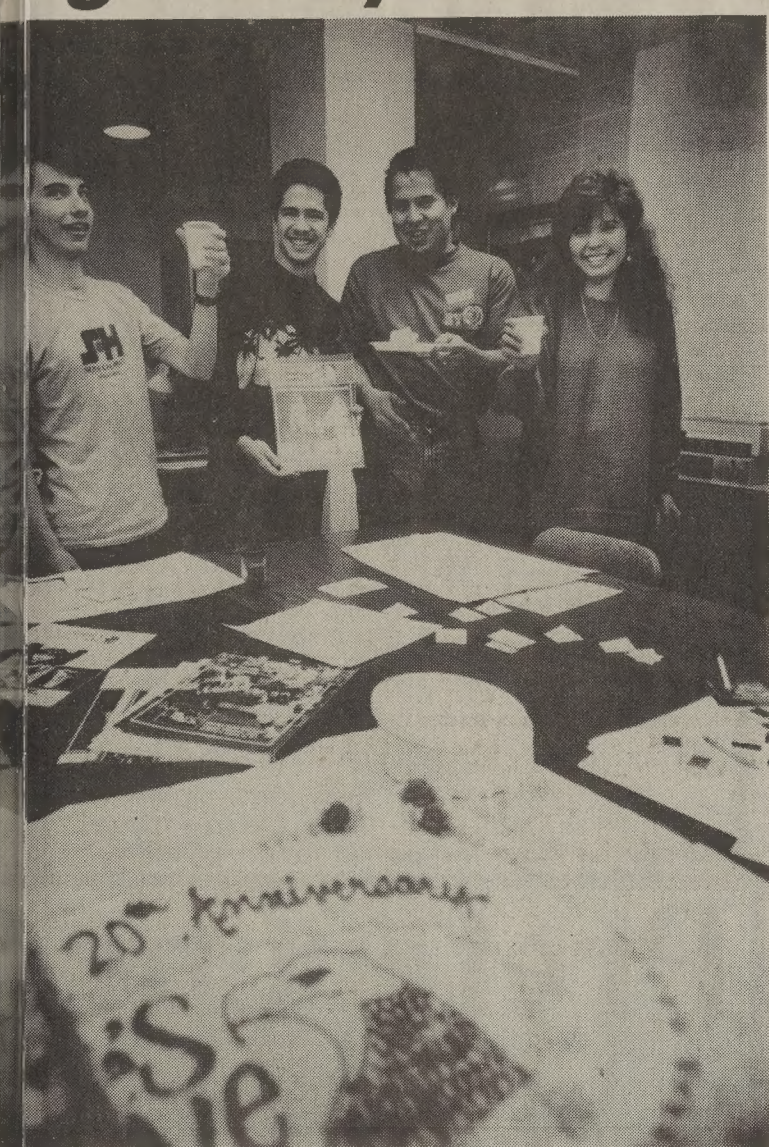
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Eagle's Eye celebrates 20th birthday

By VALERIE SHEWELT
Universe Staff Writer



Production staff members of the Eagle's Eye, a multi-cultural publication sponsored by Student Life, celebrate the news magazine's 20th anniversary.

Twenty years ago this semester the first issue of the Eagle's Eye rolled off the presses.

The Eagle's Eye, Student Life's multi-cultural publication, was first published in December 1970. The first issue was called the Eagle's Eye, but it was only supposed to be a temporary name. A contest was held to decide on a permanent title. However, the name stuck, and the magazine is still called the Eagle's Eye.

The paper started as strictly an Indian publication. It was published for, by and about the Indian students, mainly the Tribe of Many Feathers, the campus Indian club. The goal was to publish a paper at least 10 times a year. Over the years interest in the publication grew. The focus expanded to include other minority groups such as the Polynesian and Hispanic.

Con Osborne served as the chair of the Indian Education Department from 1978 to 1985. Osborne said the paper started as a tool for the Indian students to keep them informed about activities and news. The department quickly discovered the Eagle's Eye was doing some excellent things off-campus.

Osborne said the paper was a very effective tool for public relations with the various tribes, recruiting Indian alumni, high school students, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Placement case workers and the Indian seminaries.

In 1983 Ken Sekaquaptewa took over as the adviser/instructor for Eagle's Eye. He had been involved in writing for the Eagle's Eye as a student. Sekaquaptewa changed the format from a newspaper to a magazine. The publication came out fewer times but was thicker, had more pictures and used color at least once a year.

Before 1983 the students spent all their time writing articles because the paper came out so often. Sekaquaptewa said moving to a magazine format allowed more time between issues. Students were able to gain experience in photography, writing headlines, layout and paste-up. Students could see the product come together from start to finish.

The first newspaper editions of the Eagle's Eye were published at the Orem Geneva Times, but when the magazine format was initiated, the BYU Press was used. This move made it easier for students to be involved in the entire editorial process.

Another advantage of the move to a magazine format was that it expanded the photography aspect. Newspapers are very limited in the amount of graphics that can be run, Sekaquaptewa said. The new format allowed for more creativity, space and pictures.

Sean Crane, a 23-year-old junior from Brant, N.Y. majoring in zoology, said, "The Eagle's Eye represents 20 years of accomplishment. Since its beginning scores of involved people have contributed their talent to the publication. The current staff at Eagle's Eye is dedicated to keeping up that tradition of involvement."

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MINORITIES

Continued from page 1

Young said she is bothered by the fact that blacks in the LDS Church are at times considered "a novelty" among white LDS members.

"I am a student seeking higher education. It is not my responsibility to educate BYU on blacks."

"We are all different. Even if we were all exactly alike, it still would not be my responsibility."

One student said people are curious about minorities at BYU because there are so few of them on campus.

"If you're a minority here, you're

going to have to expect to get a reaction," said Kelly Morgan, 20, a sophomore from Simi Valley, Calif., majoring in zoology.

"People are curious and they don't mean to be offensive by asking questions."

"On the other hand I can understand how tiresome it must get for minorities, dealing with people's reactions," she said.

"We at BYU aren't quite sure how to react to minorities. Most of us come from middle- to upper-class, predominantly white neighborhoods," she said.

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Non-LDS students at BYU enjoy challenges, diversity

By ANDRA D. DEMCHUK
Universe Staff Writer

question students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all admit the asked is "why?"

Why do students who are not members of the LDS Church come to BYU?

Some non-LDS students said that the recruitment and scholarships provided a large part in their decision to attend BYU.

But no matter what brought them to BYU, once here these students find that outside of the initial culture shock, the experiences and challenges

have been positive, and they liked the chance to bring new ideas into the normally conservative mainstream of thought.

"I feel that we add a different opinion," said Jennifer Swan, 20, a sophomore from Abbotsford, British Columbia.

"The majority of students have been raised as Mormons, so we sort of add a little bit of diversity just because we haven't been brought up in the faith," she said.

"A lot of times people are conservative in their views here because of the religion, so sometimes I feel that I can say stuff that people think is just unbelievable," said Brad Jarocki, 18, a

sophomore from Mission Viejo, Calif.

However, because their numbers are so small, their impact on the student body isn't very substantial, said Karen Balling, an international student from Fredericksburg, Denmark.

According to figures from BYU public communications, non-LDS students make up approximately three percent of the student body.

Balling, who came to BYU on a two-semester scholarship in order to learn more about the United States, said although she has felt no prejudice because she is not LDS, the feeling of being a minority among many is strong.

"I think that most of the students are used to being a majority, so they have to get used to being a minority. We are experiencing what the LDS Church has experienced all over the world, so it is my chance to be in your shoes," she said.

Unlike other minority groups, BYU students of other faiths look no different from their member friends and roommates, which gives them obvious advantages and disadvantages, a few of them said.

"Because I'm not part of a majority I get more attention, which is kind of a neat feeling."

"It's fun trying to fit in when you really don't," Jarocki said.

"The truth is that we are different, though," Swan said.

Social isolation can become a very real problem with non-LDS students here, she said.

"It is hard to be a non-member because a lot of people don't want to get involved with you on a dating basis. When they find out I am not LDS they are shocked, and suddenly I become a person with no morals," she said.

"It's hard having a girlfriend and knowing that you can never pursue the relationship because she wants to get married in the temple," Jarocki said.

Community and campus clubs such as Campus Venture and Students of Other Faiths try to give non-members at an LDS school a place to discuss and socialize with other non-

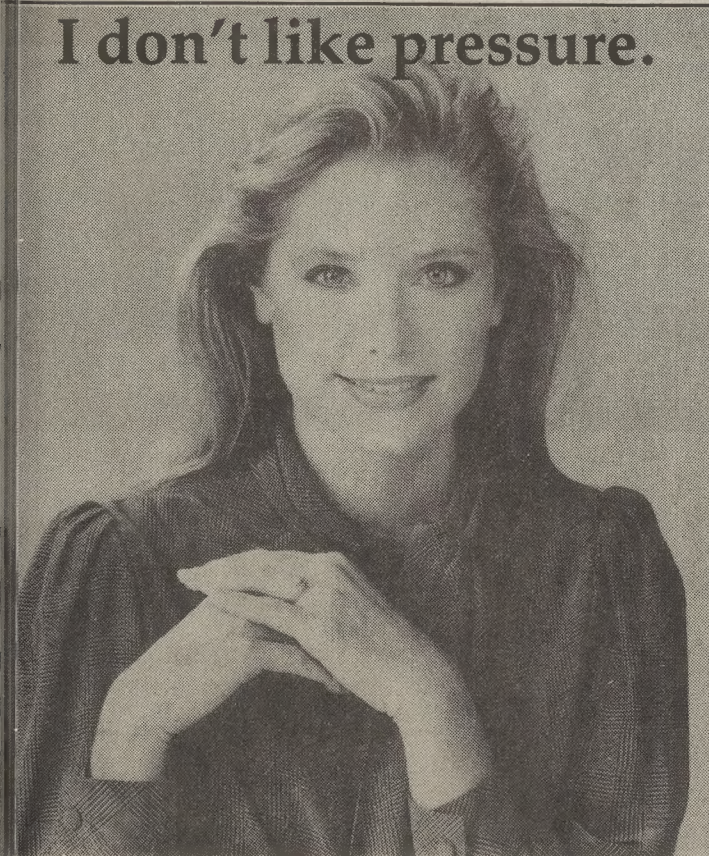
See NON-LDS on page 8

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Foreign students adjust to Y life

By ALDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Fitting in among strangers is often difficult, especially when one doesn't identify with the language, culture or even the religion of the others.

At BYU, however, foreign students seem to be able to mix rather easily with their American counterparts.

There are two classifications of foreign students: international and multi-cultural. An international student comes from any country outside the United States. A multi-cultural student not only comes from outside the United States, but from a culture which differs significantly from that of America's.

Enoc Flores, international student adviser, said integration is not as big a problem for students who are already members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Flores said each foreign student is assigned to a "friend-family" that helps them take care of everyday living needs, such as going to the bank or shopping.

Non-LDS students sometimes struggle. Their academic departments often help them, or their "friend-families" can also make a difference to them, Flores said.

Many foreign students have financial difficulties because of currency devaluation, he said.

Choosing what to study also concerns foreign students. In many schools outside the United States, the curriculum is pre-selected for the stu-

dent, and foreign students aren't used to something different.

Ricky Vincent, 23, a film major from Aarhus, Denmark, came to the United States several years ago as an exchange student at Spanish Fork High School. He came to BYU after serving an LDS mission.

Vincent said his transition wasn't very difficult. But he does see things differently than Americans do.

Vincent said his sense of humor is Danish, not American. Also, BYU students don't see the social scene the way he does. "I think American students don't take relationships seriously enough. Here, it seems like you date as many people as you can," he said.

Eduardo Cuello, 29, a business administration major from Cordoba, Argentina, said the language is perhaps the hardest adjustment.

"There's a lot of Latin people whose only friends are Latin," he said. "They get together and only speak Spanish all day."

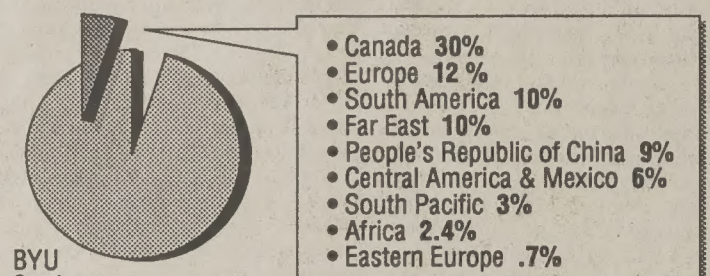
Latin Americans and Americans could integrate better if they understood each other a little better, Cuello said.

Hao Zhang, 21, an electrical engineering major from Shanghai, China, is not a member of the LDS Church. He said he is open-minded on the subject of religion.

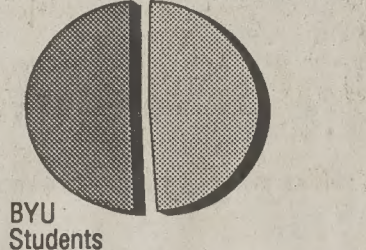
"If you've got the right spirit, you'll be able to be involved with people of other religions," Zhang said. "The minorities should adopt a cooperative attitude, and the majority should be understanding."

BYU student body pies

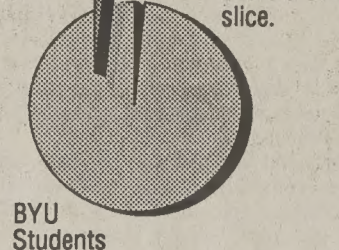
Foreign students Foreign students claim a 6.5% (1,767) slice of the total student body pie for Fall 1990.



Female / Male Women claim 49% of the pie and men 51%.



Non-LDS / LDS Non-LDS students share a 3% slice.



Source: BYU Public Communications

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

BYU INTERNATIONAL GROWTH

Story continued from page 3

"There has never been a push that we need to be more homogeneous. If anything, there is always the look to see if we are heterogeneous enough so that we are enhancing the educational experience," Tanner said.

To counteract a possible reduction in cultural diversity, BYU has several programs geared towards minorities, Sumpter said.

One program is making interventions in minority communities, he said. This includes orientation programs, Sumpter said.

BYU also earmarks financial aid dollars to support minorities and will increase its recruiting efforts in minority populations, Sumpter said.

Right now the university is using alumni, high school counselors and the Church Education System to identify students who want to come to BYU and who will succeed

here, Sumpter said.

BYU is also doing a better job of working with employers such as Proctor and Gamble who want to recruit minority graduates, Sumpter said.

In the future these efforts will be intensified and improved and more resources will be put into them, Sumpter said.

Currently there are 1,767 international students from 89 different countries around the world, according to the Fall 1990 International Student Census.

Because of the enrollment ceiling, the number of international students will stay about the same, according to the International Student Office.

International Student Advisor Enoc Flores said, the number will taper off at about 1,700 students. If the university population would continue to grow, so would the number of international students, Flores said.

NON-LDS

Continued from page 7

LDS, said Brien Paterno, 22, president of the Students of Other Faiths club.

"The students are dealing with a completely different world and sometimes feel they don't belong," Paterno said.

"For me, coming out here was like a kick in the mouth because there are some very different things, lifestyle-wise, that you have to get used to," he said.

"There have been some things that I didn't expect even though I had hunted down missionaries back home," said Ole Christian Hellum, 20, an international student from Skolegata, Norway.

"I had no clue about the Mormon faith or jargon when I got here," said Kristin Filippone, 19, a psychology major from San Dimas, Calif.

Filippone is one of few non-LDS students who chose to become active with an LDS ward, but her initial feeling of being lost has led to her interest in forming a plan that would help non-LDS students adjust.

Her plan includes pushing for non-LDS Book of Mormon or Doctrine and Covenants courses, she said.

Filippone said the current adminis-

tration is very conscious and anxious to help the students, but it refrains from forming non-LDS religion courses because it does not want to isolate the students further.

Many non-LDS students attend a religion course that teaches the basic premises of religion, the LDS religion included, said Alan Parrish, associate professor of ancient scripture and instructor of the class.

Parrish said he tries to encourage an "open and free class so that no one feels embarrassed or reserved in asking questions."

He said a recent survey of his current class showed that the students experience a sense of isolation being at BYU.

The students listed "not feeling like you were the only one who didn't know the answer," "finding out who Nephi and Lehi were" and "not being intimidated," as some of the advantages of the non-LDS class.

"I was surprised to find that out of 30 students, only five were fully aware of the 14 credit hour religion requirement," Parrish said.

"I like the class because it helps me learn about the Mormon religion."

"I can incorporate this into my religion," Jarocki said.

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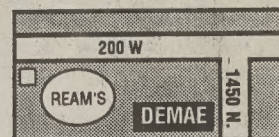


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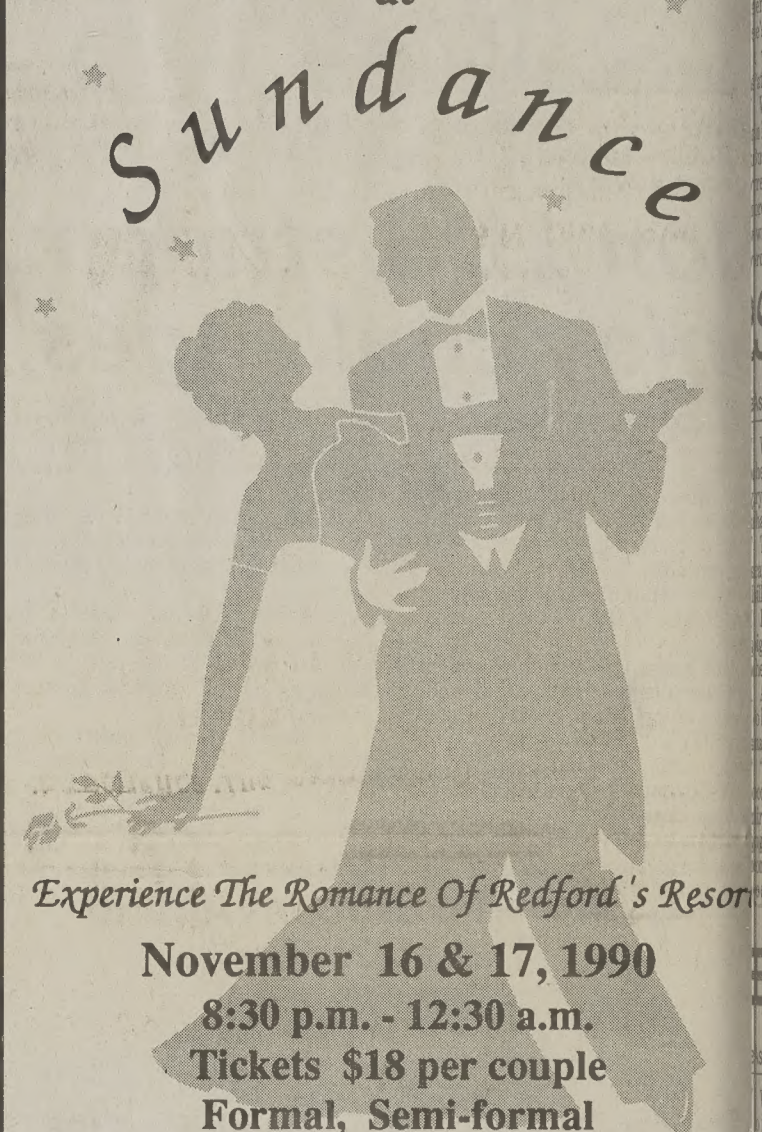
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